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IN DAYS GONE BY

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Judge Blake's Funny Experiences in "Saving Maine" in 1880.

The Shifting Audience at Kittery Prepared for Major Purdy.

How Tom Grady Was Beguiled Into Addressing the Aborigines.

Ex-Judge Stephen S. Blake gained his judicial title in Bridgeport, Conn. He was Judge of the City Court four terms, but declined a renomination in 1880, with the intention of coming to New York, where a wider field presented itself.

The biggest political joke that was ever year. He had turned over his law practice most composure. to a fellow-member of the bar of the Nutmeg State, packed up his belongings, and a tartar at Kittery, just across the line made every preparation to remove to the ceive information that the Democratic State Yard. Convention had nominated him for Secre-



JUDGE BLAKE SHILED AS HE PAUSED IN RE-PLECTION.

Under the peculiar laws of Connecticut requiring a candidate to receive more votes than all other candidates combined, the Republicans had pretty nearly a sure thing, for every Four Corners in Connecticut has an equal representation in the Assembly with the great Democratic cities, and when no candidate has a majority of all the votes the Legislature elects the State Of course Judge Blake had about as

much chance of an election as he had of being struck by lightning, but he was a party man, and he had to stick and go An EVENING WORLD man dropped in at

the Centre street office of Blake & Sullivan to chat with the old campaigner. To the stereotyped query Judge Blake replied : "I've been much interested in the polit-

ical reminiscences of my friends, particularly 'Major' Purdy's ' Battle of Gettysburg.' I will vouch for the accuracy of Purdy's story; for I was one of those who helped to swell the flood of speakers that Gen. Barnum sent into Maine in the interests of Gen. Plaisted in the Gubernatorial fight in the September election.

'It looked like a strong political movement then, but 'hind eight is better than foresight,' and looking back at it now it is plain to see that 'carrying Maine' in September lost it and the country to us in the Presidential election in November. We hustled and fought hard. We

elected Plaisted. And then the Republicans put all their energy into the canvass in Ohio and Indiana, and with their stories of Gen. Barnum's '100,000 mules' they skinned us in the October elections in those States. That settled Gen, Hancock's

chances forever. "There was a lot of fun, though, up in Maine.

Judge Blake, who enjoys the most uproarious joke with a quiet half-smile, s iwinkle of the eye and a peculiar side movement of the head, twinkled and smiled just a little as he paused in reflection.

"I was assigned to speak in the First Congressional District of Maine-Czar Tom Reed's district. Tom Reed was running, and our candidate was Gen. Anderson. It was a hard fight. We combated every inch of ground, and Reed won by a bare 100 son was declared elected at first, and I rousing meeting. wired my congratulations to him the day after election

"Gen. Ben Butler and I spoke together in Biddeford one night. The weather was oppressively warm, and the General suffered intensely.

"When he got pretty well warmed up with his speech the perspiration fairly spurted from every pore. The General had as large white silk handkerchief, and he mopped his face and great hald head with a mopped his face and great hald head with a "When he got pretty well warmed up mopped his face and great bald head with a

was constantly interrupted by applause and

had everything his own way.

urst out in loud guffaws.

General, not easily put out, paused and urned that peculiar eye of his into the various corners of the room in search of

he cause of the merriment. "I looked, he looked. I could see nothing funny anywhere. Neither could Butler. He considered a moment, then took refuge in the orator's staple subterfuge, he poured out a glass of water and took a swallow. "Then he reached for his handkerchief.

"This was the signal for wilder laughter than ever. The audience fairly shricked, and the General, who had not found his handkerchief on the table, smiled benignly. "Sudden light had dawned upon him. Coolly raising his hand he removed the big handkerchief from the place where, in his warmth and excited interest, he had left it on his shining poll.



IN HIS EXCITEMENT HE HAD LEFT HIS HAN

"Gen. Butler bowed and smiled good naturedly, while the audience subsided, played on the Judge was perpetrated that and went on with his speech with the ut-

"But speaking of Purdy. Purdy caught from Portsmouth, N. H. Kittery is peopled metropolis, when he was surprised to re- by the employees of the Portsmouth Navy-

> "Purdy arose to address a remarkably fine audience of ladies and gentlemen. The house was full clear to the doors. Hundreds of people could get no seats. Purdy felt flattered. His reputation had preceded him. The Committee whispered that there was a host of Republicans in the honse-on the anxious seat, as it were.

> "Purdy resolved to do his Democratic duty and pray for them. He got beautifully started, when, lo ! the front row arose and marched slowly up the aisle and out of the hall.

> "Two score Democrate who had been bliged to stand up came down from the rear and took the vacated seats.

> "In the middle of the next apostrophe the second row arose and filed out, and another score of borny-handed Democrats came from the rear and filled the seats

> "Presently a third section began to vacate, and then a fourth. Then it dawned on 'Major' Purdy, of New York, that the Republicans had been playing a joke on him. They had sent the Navy Yard folks with their familes to occupy the seats and discomfit the speaker by leaving the hall in

> " Purdy spoke an hour to a constantly moving audience, one of the hardest tasks imaginable.

story !

" Tom Grady, full of eloquence and en thusiasm, tollowed the rest of us up to Maine. He got off a train at Portland one day, while I stood near by in anything but a cheerful frame of mind. "The President of the Boston and Maine

Railway had invited me to dine, sending the invitation by reporter Goodwin of the Boston Post, and I had been obliged to de cline, because of an appointment to address meeting that evening. What made it particularly aggravating was that I was to speak in a little backwoods settlement, to reach which I must travel all day.

"The instant I set eyes on the silvertongued Thomas, a deep, dark, diabolic plot began to work in my brain. I met him with an effusive welcome; walked up to the botel with him; incidentally mentioned my invitation and the necessity of foregoing the pleasure, for the railroad man

was a capital fellow and had a lovely home. "Then, as if it had but just occurred to me, I suggested that he go and speak in my place, saying nothing, of course, about the locality or character of my assignment. "Of course, Tom Grady, accommodating and enthusiastic and eager to get into the fray, said he'd go, and I made haste to recall my declination of the dinner invita-

"I spent a most enjoyable evening with the charming family of the railroad man. Next day, about noon, Tom Grady got back from the scene of his maiden speech in

"There was an ugly look on his boyish face as he walked up the approach to the hotel. I went out and, extending my hand, asked how he enjoyed it and if he had a

"Some of the things he said were much more forcible than polite, ". 'That was a fine dose!' he exclaimed.

A fine dose to give a man the first day.
After riding out of the civilized world
about a hundred miles into the woods and
through the swamps I had to take to a easly stage. "'I rode twenty miles up hill on that

mopped his face and great hald head with a vigor that only heightened his suffering.

"He was making a tremendous hit with his speech. He was in perfect feather and he had the great audience with him. He was constantly interrupted by applause and was constantly interrupted by applau

understand.
"It was a mean trick, Judge, and you "But just as he was reaching a grand climax to a most remarkable apostrophe, in which there was a strain of sadness, I Grady never quite got over that little joke."

"Everybody laughed immoderately. The

Trading in Shares Is Little Affected by Secretary Windom's Death.

Silver Certificates Show a Notable Decline.

Good Business in the Street in Leading Specialties -The Quotations.

The death of Secretary Windom had little effect on the stock market to-day. From the opening there was a sharp demand for the man Connelly in behalf of the bill, and it went leading specialties, and the best prices of the through with 85 votes in its favor and none week were ma e in several instances.

Lake Shore rose to within a fraction of 110,

while Western Union touched 80 and Missour Pacific crossed 66.

an advance of % to 1%.

Near middley the rise invited realizations, and under sales for the long account there was a general reaction. Burillagion & Quancy continues to te the weak sister and fell to 85%.

Disastrous Fire in the Oil Village of Cygnet, Ohio. Bar silver declined in London to 461(d, per ounce and rupes paper to 81%. The decline s secribed to the death of Secretary Windom Silver certificates broke from 108% to 101% and later sold at 102%.
In the afternoon trading, the share market

was strong, with Union Pacific as the special feature, the stock selling up to 45%. The strength of Union racific had a favor-

able influence on the general list, but later on when the Northern Pacifics weakened the market fell off in sympathy. The efforts to popularize the new Sugar cer-tificates have not been abandoned. To-day he new common stock was bid up over 9

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Application was made yesterday to Judge Ingraham to appoint a receiver of the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Delebarre. She says she obtained a loan of \$4.900 for four months through the Silvermans, of Prooklyn, and gave a mortgage for that amount and \$1.750 "interest" on furniture worth \$15.000. The mortgage was forecosed, and the property is now in the hands of the Silvermans. Judge ingraham said he would appoint a receiver at once.

A Fruit-Capping Trust. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. - With one ex-

ception. all the fruit canneries in the State have formed a Trust with \$5,000,000 expital. It will be known as the California Fruit Camperies (Limited).

For the balance of this season our \$14. \$15 and \$10 burns are marked \$10. Hackers, Cankant & Co., Broadway and Canal at.

Youngd Smylle's"Acme" Licorice Pellete

WALL ST. READY TO SIGN. OUR DEAD GUEST.

by the Assemb y.

in the Lower House.

Only the Governor's Signature Now Required to Make It Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The Rapid Transit bil agreed upon and finally passed in the Senate was to-day passed also by the Ass mbly.

It was not subjected to amendment in any

spect, and it now goes to the Governor,

whose signature it is sure to receive. A very short speech was made by Assembly man Connelly in behalf of the bill, and it went

of Cygnet, Ohio.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYMMING WORLD.] FINDLAY, O., Jan. 80. -Cygnet, an o village north of this city, was swept by fire at o'clock this morning. The following persons are known to hav perlahed in the flames:

C. MALLONBY. FRANK SATTERLY. GERTRUDE SATTERLY.

It is reported that others are missing. How the fire started no one seems to know. Six blocks were burned away before it coul Loss impossible to estimate accurately, bu probably about \$200,000.

Horses Whose Form Should Bring Them First Under the Wire.

Guttenburg presents a very pretty proramme for its races to-morrow. The delits are not heavy but the contestable are well matched and should make the races interest

The sport will begin with a mile race for beaten horses. The L masney Brothers' stable lobby of the Fifth Avenue little. The party at pears to be retting in good shape lately, and walker around to Parior 1, next to the toe writer is inclined to believe that they have Twenty-third street en rance. good thing in Brown Duke for the Brat race. The Duke can run like a streak, if fit, and his C binet and the special committee Vicerest should have done him good.

On his last appearance he got away last in seven-furiong race, but showed great speed Hitchcock were present, and finished a close fourth. He should win. The casket containing Fernwood looks to be the best of the others. naving all the advantage in weight. John Jay may be third.

The second r ce is at six and a half furlongs, Rancocas, though carrying top weight, looks which was in waiting.

to be the best of the lot, and he should win Both sides of the street were lined with sorhandliy. Servia has a chance, but the distance is a trifle far, and she may be second. Old Chancellor m y fill third position.

The fourth race is a seven furious handidan, growd back while the hearse and carriages form Tues ay, and he won so easily that he panwood, ought to recent the victory. Clamor should be the runner up, and Woodentier may beat

tue rest.

In the fifth race there appears to be only two
in it, Ecarte and Bonauz. The race is at a
mile and a half and the latter should win.
Ecarts may be second and droomsman may be if i.
The last rac- at seven furiongs should go to
re-tierege. Guildero and Sandatone may ugut
out for a place.

IMPORTANT BASEBALL MEETING. m ning stocks at the Consolidated Exchange It Is Going on Secretly and in Chi-

cago To-Day. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CLEVELAND, Jan. 80. -There is a bas b me ting of the greatest importance being is secretly held in Chicago to-day. Presidents tobinson, of Cl. ve and, M. J. Heach, of Paul ad ip ita, and J. P. O'Neill, of Pittsburg are

It is expected that the Bierhauer and Mack cases will be decided, that the chairmanent, of the Board of Control will be settled and that a ot of player-t surge will be done.

NORTH ADAMS BIRDS WON. An Exciting Cocking Main Fought

Within Eastern New York Boun darles. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 30. - In Downey's lotel, at Petersburg, N. Y., last Dicht was

held one of the most exciting cooking mains ver fou ht in Eastern New York. North Adams birds won seven out of ten battle. The main was for \$500, over six out of eleven Dattics.

A fine lot of birds had been collected, mainly from Massachusetts and E at rn New York.

H. Wrightmire, of Hudson, N. Y., was referee.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 80 .- He are the entries for to-morrow's races:

First Race-deaten: orsea; one mile.—Remembrance, 18t; Jon. Jav. S., 199; Brown Dake. 199; Zed. 197; Inshers, 1-1; Ripton, 1-1; Wanderment, 191; Fernancod, 91; D-himan, 84; Ib. Second Race-seling; six actions-half fariongs.—Hancocas, 110; Septanus, 192; Prince Roward, 198; Chanceline; 196; Led. 193; vivas, 191; blot-creer, 1-9; Reymond, 100; Moutpeiner, 99; Algebra gedding, 37 lb.

Third Race-Five and a half furiongs—Glitter II., 113; Datie, 112; Capulin, 110; Gracle M., 197; Sanardo, 191; Germanic, 194; Defauler, 194; Marce Loveli, 193; Germanic, 194; Defauler, 195; Marchaller, 198; Capulin, 199; Germanic, 194; Capulin, 199; Germanic, 194; Alanocas, Guard, 193; Sanako, Mamie B., 191; Glenmound, 199; Weedcuter, 96 b are the entries for to-morrow's races r asch Mamie B. 1v1 ter. 28 b 107, 28 b Fifth Race—Mile and a half; seding.—Lysaudrr, 109; Kearte, 109; Bonanza, 101; Uroomaman, 100; Gianfall.n. 26 lb, high Race—eding; even furiongs.—Sir George, 122; Guildero, 113; Sandatone, 110; Rushight, 107; Beltimore II., 107; Little Fved, 107; Caracous, 107; Midget, 107; Conen, 1v1 lb,

The Senate Rapid-Transit Bill Passed Secretary Windom's Body Taken to His Desolated Washington Home.

Not a Vote Against the Measure His Cabinet Associ tes in Charge of the Funeral Train.

> Attorney-General Miller's Story of the Tragedy at the Banquet,

of Liverty aire t, over the Central Railroad of of William Winsom, Secretary of the Treasury whose sudden death, at the hanquet of the Board of Trade and Transportation, at Det monion's last evening, cause : a shock of surprise and grief to the whole country. The officers of the road have provided

special parlor car for the funeral party which accountanted the nody to Washington Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy and Attorney General W. H. H. Miller were it charge of the body by special instructions from the family of the late Secretary of the Treasury hile Western Union touched 80 and Alseouri sourie crossed 66.

Outside of the stocks mentioned there was THREE BURNED TO DEATH, In a telegram received from President Harrison.



WILLIAM WINDOM. A special committee of the Board of Trade and Transportation, which was appointed last night by President Ambrose Snow, formed the mittee who went on to Washington this morning were Capt. Ambrose Snow, ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, Francis R. Thurber, Norman S. Bentley and James B. Talcott.

Wash noton, at 4.80 tale efternoon, where the colef officers of the Government, with Presi dent Barrison at their head, will receive it. DEPARTURE OF THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

At 10 o'clock Secretary Tracy and Attorney Gen. Miller met the committee representin ine Board of Trade and Transport Besides the two members of the President

Pres den Frank Thompson, of the Pennsyl wants Railroad; Mahlon Chance and Hiram The casket containing the body was then carried down to the parior from the room where it lay all the morning and deposited in he oak receiving box. The cover was made

tight, and the body was placed in the hearse rowing people, and five carri ges, making up the funeral cortage, received the escurt. Sec retary Tracy, Attorney-General Miller, his son and Private Secretary Henley occupied the longs. Capullo has seen let in very casy and first carriage. The hearse and carriages then, Erg. Kehrer, five months old, 548 East One should have an easy time in winning. Dixte at 10 18 o'clock, started down Fifth avenue. Hundred any Fifty-third effect. i have an easy time in winning. Dixie at 10.18 o'clock, started down Fifth avenue. may be the runner up and Glitter 1L may be At Liberty street ferry-nouse a squad of third.

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> At the Communipaw depot the party was loined by John Hoey. Prost ent of the Adams Express Company; Collector Ernerst and Private Secretary Sperry. The box was placed

The train was made up of four cars, including the funeral cor, and at 11.48 o'clock it iled out of the Communipaw Depot. F. B. Thurser did not accompany the Con

lites, owing to business engagements. THE THAGEDT AT DELNONICO'S. It was a said and solemn procession that fol Fifth Avenue liotel shortly after midnight this

rifts Avenue Botel shortly after midnight this norming.

There must have been nearly a hundred of \$110 each. Before Judge C'Brien 125 defined \$110 each. Ten of them were n.e. \$110 each. morning. the guests of the tanquet is that strange inneral train toat tramped throngs the are and muddy streets after the hear c, which ore the body rom the supper room, where it had been lying a nor the hour of heath until arangements could be made for temporary dis-

Among the throng were: Secretary Tracy, Attorney-General Miller, Collector Erbard, Capi. Am rose Snow, Gen. Woodford, execretary Bay r ., Murrat ilas e.d. Appramer ooper, Francis B. Touroer, ex-Judge Aroux, O. B. Potter, and others of the pr misent cues's who had par aken of the banque. Undertaker S. W. Galam, the sex on of Grace Church, had been summoned as soon as possible after the death of Mr. Windom, and with three assistan a.

The body was placed in a temporary coffin, and it was bout 12 15 when it was carried out of t e banquet sail and placed in the newray. Arriving at the hotel it was carried to th on he arriva yesterday atternoon from Washngton. The spartments are on the parior toor on the Twenty-tourd street side of the Then the guests who had come over from

De monico's took their leave of the two mem-bers of the Cabinet and departed, and the latter, as soon as they had seen that proper arrange ments were made for the preparation of the ody for its final removal to Washington tolay, themselves retired, PREPARED FOR BURIAL Private Secretary Charles M. Henter Was eft alone to watch with the dead Secretary the

(Continued on Third Page.)

OUR STREET-CLEANING SYSTEM.

Salaries and Dirt Increase.

penings About Town.

The Commissioners of Taxes have increase going right shead with his work of not cleanthe salary of Surveyor Heary W. Vogel from \$2,700 to \$3,000 a year, of Law Clerk Edward T. Taggar, from \$1,600 to \$1,800, and of tierk Frank Van Outersterp from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

Mitchell, the United States Circuit Court was adjourned on account of Secretary Window's Guards Doubled at the Crossings

Accused of Robbing His Brother

in-Law. Alfred Grant, a coal miner from Mora, Pa. ras beld at J. Berson Market Court this more

A Policeman Catches a Gambler. "John Smith," whose real Bame, it is said Resex Market Poiloe Court, this morning, on a carge of keeping a gamuling hones at 171 Bowery. Foliceman Mooney, who made the arrest, testified that he had lost \$2 in the game.

Two Babes Suddenly Snatched Away At the Coroner's office this morning the following studen deaths were reported: F anie Brooklyn's Mayor Replies to Zeigler's

Looking Into the Barge Office. The sub-committee of the House Congret nonal Committee on Emigration is to-day in ves igating the workings of the Barge Office landing system, with a view to suggesting pus-sible changes and reforms.

Killed by a Corporation A vertict that his death was due to th negligence of the Company was rendered b in the special ba gaye-room of the combiga-tion car, which was attached to the resular Washington Express. Supt. Oldhauser, of the New J. rasy Central, supervised the arrange-ments, and the escort occupied seats in the

Two Storage Basements Burned Out William Newman's jurniture storage warehouse, at 513 Tenth avenue, and the adjoining basement, used by J. W. Hoffman for liquor stor ge we burned out at noon to-day. The damage was 55.0.

Thirty Delinquent Jurors Fined \$110 About two fundred and fifty delinquen rom the banquet hall at D. Imonico's to the jurors appeared be ore Judge Patterson in Su

Daylight Raids by Comstock.

The case of James Noon n. Convicted of out, oned to-ony until nox: Tues av. Detained as Suspicious Immigrants

ing detained forty-one Italians out of a batch of 481, who came in re on the steamer Bar-sentia, on suspicion of being contract latorers. Will Flack His Mother's Only Heir.

James P. and Na haniel J. Huggins, owners of the cosmopolic a Haiel, it Coam erestrent and west articleway, got a verific of \$9,000 against the Mannaton Railway Company in Common Pleas to-day.

Gates avenue, Brooklyn, was held without but in Judge K non's Court this morning on

remainder of the night. He busted himself to

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. BEATTIE'S LIBERAL

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- He Can Increase Salaries Even if Tax Clerks in Luck.

Day's Rest for Financier Simmons James A. Simmons's trial was not continued to-day, as, on motion of District-Attorney

Mayor Cleveland's letter to Supt. Crawford of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has had a goo B. Colgate, and his private secretary, Charles
M. Henley, were also of the parly.

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ing to await the arrival of extradition papers. He is accused of stealing \$500 from his brother-to-law at Mora. Jacob Simon, was held in \$500 .all in the

Noonan's Case Again Postponed.

The B rge Office i bor aspect ra this morn-

Diamond Dick and His Charmer

Abducted by a Chinaman Wong Sack, a Chinese laung ym n. at 1244

Selling Off a \$10. Until time for Spring Suits, we are selling most of our medium and Winter NUITS at \$19 in mer prices, \$15, \$15 and \$5.5. Hackerr, Care & Co., Broadway and tanal at

He Can't Clean the Streets. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattle is

ing the at cets, and since be got the increased appropriation saked for he is in a position to iberally reward his faithful staff, whose hearty o-operation is necessary to enable him to so signally fall in the performance of his duty. The Comm smoner has lost no time in dipping into his big appropriation, and in the distribu-tion of it Deputy Commissioner William Dalton gets an increase of salary from \$3,000 to tradent, gets a little incresse from \$2,000 t

\$1,080 to \$1, 200. Besides, the salaries of thirty-seven foreme have been increased from \$900 to \$950. When a new Superintendent is appointed in place of ex-Superintendent Whalen his salary will be \$2,500 instead of \$2,800, which Mr. Whalen re-celv-d; but then an extra clerk in the Department will anortly be appointed whose salary will be \$1,000 a year.

St tiles, from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and James T.

Fitz-mmons, Clerk of Tugs and Scows, from

Commissi nor seattle got a largely increase apprortation, which enables him to be libera with his belp, but the streets are not any cleaner, nor does there appear to be any greater hope that they will be. But that doesn't make much difference, for isn't the city wealthy and accustomed to dirty streets,

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307 Tenta avenue, were held at Jefferson
Market Court to-day, to await the result of a
felocious as-a-til upon Ed-ard Gilliand, a
fish pendler, whom they solowed from Jeray
City and stabbed five times last night, at his
home, 563 West Twenty-sixth street.

CHAPIN'S NEW ANSWER.

plaintiff's attorney to-day.

Every allegation of wrong-doing or knowledge of wrong is denied. It is admitted that in the negotiations Staples stated that the in the negotiations Staples stated that the stock was worth \$2,500,000, and again that is was worth \$1,5-0,000.
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were deceived as to the income and value of the pro crty, and also that the price was ex-cessive.

CONNEMARA IS TOWED IN.

The Ship Justifies Her Deserting Crew's Fear to Go to Sea in Her. The steamship Connemara, which was last weet deserted in this post by her crew, who went to sea with a nustled together orew of inexperienced "nands," was towed into pur to- ar by taree tugs in a dushied condition.

him to return. From the sallors it was learned Authors Constock and Serat. O'Toole, with the connemars had went 500 miles out at the

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Jan. 30. - The races to day resulted as follows: First Hace-One mile. Paracise won, I

Will Flack His

William L. Frack apolied te-day for letters
of administration upon his deat mother's eatile, the house, which was liven ser prior
to the bogus divorce, will come to herson, the
only hou.

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Surprising Circular from the Clifton Management.

BLIND RACING ON THE HILL

One More Good Story on Col. Top Ochiltree.

The circular which the Passate County Agri-cultural Society issued last night created as much surprise as did the conviction of the mon surprise as did the conviction or me officials at Passalo on Wednesday last. The declaration that racing will be continued as usual, without betting, until the middle of April, will no doubt be halled with joy by the poorer class of Clifton horse owners, but the Mr. Engeman asserts in his circular that the

reason why the Association continues to race is because it owes a duty to the horsemen now quartered at the track. In a morning paper Mr. Rogeman is reported as saying that the Guttenburg people are responsible for the prosecution which resulted so disastropaly for Clifton. If Mr. Engemen really thinks this w a so, then it is more than probable that he continues racing simply to keep Gutten from gobbling Citton's dates. But President Walbaum has secured the writer, time and time again, that the Huesca County Jockey Club entertained only the kind-

licat of feelings towards the Ciliton people. This seems probable, too, for Guttenberg could easily crush Clifton at this stage of the proceedings if it so desired. That the races as Clifton must be carried on at a loss there is no doubt, so that the real reason for recumption is somewhat of a mystery. Time will clear it. Jockey Overton has set all doubts at rect con-cerning his future movements by signing to

ride for the Bashford Manor Stable. He will therefore have the mount on Gascon, who

Sam Bryant thinks has a mortgage on the Kentucky Derby. The racing at Guttenburg yesterday was cortainly not of the kind to inspire eaths The place was enveloped in a thick tog; noth-ing could be seen of the race but the finish, and in nearly every rose the winner finished lengths anearl. Patrol judges were piaced at different points on the tract to insure as fair running as nosable. Despite the vigilance of these patrols, however, Hull managed to be beaten on Al Farrow, and Chilnowie, who showed a world of apeed on the previous race day, managed to straggle in last.

CHAPIN'S NEW ANSWER.

Brooklyn's Mayor Replies to Zeigler's Amended Complaint.

The answer of Mayor Chapin, the Computerist and Auditor of Brooklyn and the Long and associately present to ride unless certain gives were remitted. The Association immediately and the Computerist and Auditor of Brooklyn and the Long at lay grasped the situation and erdered the strict of the Association immediation and erdered the strict of the strict of

Jock-y Fred Day, who has had rather h luck since the accident which happy need to i at J rome Park in the Fail of 1888, has be en assent to rice for Mr. Ulark Maxwell dis-

Jockey Berren and Starter Caldwell had Houts all yesterday. Marry second the veteral sander of the flar, and, of course, got the worst o't. Mr. C.ldwell set him down for the balance of the meeting. Old Neprunus has a habit of getting there ! almost every race he starts. Yester wa- bid up \$1,000 over his entered price. He was sought in by his owner.

The handloappers marked Servia as a cinch yester-lay when they lound her entered with only 90 pounds on her back. Sue opened at it 1.1 and steedily went down to 4 to 1. She won handly and her owners landed a pet of money.

President Walbaum, of the Hudson County Joskey Cinh, is ves for Hot Springs on Sunday with a party of friends. him to return. From the salors it was learned that the Connemars had then 500 miles out at meraly, owner of lago and others, and Colored which, the vessel being in had trim, could not stand.

The stramship had a cargo of merchandise had a deckload of 200 hads of cattle, which will have to be discharged.

Racing at Gloucester.

An amusing story concerning W. L. Hammersly, owner of lago and others, and Colored. Tom Conlitree in going the rounds. It is well known that Hammersly maned his coli Cratches af or the Colored. A lew days ago the two met and Hammersly mentioned that he had another two-olu-old, who was a brother of Cratches.

The strain of the colored triangle of t

Colonel.
"I have, "replied Hammersly,
"We l, of course you chose some
euphonious something appropriate, eh?"
"I did," said Hammersly, oeginni chuckle.

'Now, what have you called him, my dear fellow!" anxiously asked the Colonel.

'Anauta—in honor of his sire," was the checking reply. The Colonellers Hammershy hastily, and it is said the two do not speak by the waysi to now.

War is being waved on the pool rooms in Har ford, Count. A resolution was adopted by the City Council, recontly, calling for the sup-pression of these places.

Knap McCarthy, the trainer for Mr. R. B. Witners, is it town. He damies the statement made by the Horseman to the effect that Painy Duffy had been engaged to ride for Mr. Witners. The latter, coording to McCarthy, has not engaged a jockey as yet,

points to 72%.

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